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Intimations.

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Permission having been granted by the from whom full Particulars may be obtained. Government to establish a Telephone Ex- as well as information as to the Conditions change in Hongkong, the above Company of Sale. hereby begs to invite Subscriptions, from No. 8, HOLLYWOOD ROAD, from-

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son can thence communicate with the Subscribers. For this service non-subscribers would have to pay a small fee according to the time they occupy the wire.

The Telephones used by the Company are the Combination-Bell-Edison, These Instruments, which are far superior to al other Telephones on account of their great distinctness of sound, combined with easy management, have met with unrivalled success throughout the world, and are now also adopted by the British Government Departments in England and India.

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In order to expedite the work, subscribers are requested to send in their names to the undersigned agent at an carly date. Should sufficient support not be received;

the Company is not bound to establish the A. EULINSON. Superintendent. Hongkutig, November 11, 1881.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 143. CHINA SEA.

1845.

CANTON RIVER AND DISTRICT "HAE SHIN" ROCK BUO

Intimations.

CONICAL-SHAPED WOODEN BUOY, 6 feet in diameter and painted red, has been Moored, in 10 feet at low water springs, on the South-Western edge of the "Hac-shin Rock." A red light will be placed on this Buoy from sunset to sunrise. Vessels should pass between this Buoy and the one un Macao Fort Rock, referred to in Notice o Mariners. No. 141.

The Tower on Macao Fort bears S. 24° The Western extremity of Honan Island. bears N. 28° W., magnetic.

SHAMIEN ROCK BUOY.

CONICAL-SHAPED WOODEN BUOY, 6 feet in diameter and painted in red and Buoy on the port hand when rounding to, to anchor in the harbour.

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Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, November 21, 1881.

STEAMSHIP "DJEMNAH." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

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signees, before 3 p.m. To-DAY, the 21st lust., requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after Mon-DAY, the 28th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, November 21, 1881. no28 COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

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Ex Saghalien. D M C (in heart), 706/709 = 4 cases Cotton Goods, Order, from London.

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· Marseilles.

Shipping.

Hongkong, November 16, 1881.

Eteamers. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI The Steamship Captain Abbort, will be despatched for the above

Ports on SUNDAY, the 27th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DUUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, November 24, 1881. no27 FOR SWATOW. The Steamship Captain Shows, will load here for the above Port, and will leave on MONDAY, the 28th Inst.,

at 10 a.m. For Freight and Passage, apply to HING KEE & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, November 25, 1881. no28 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

Captain C. BUTLER, will be despatched on or about the 29th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, November 15, 1881. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS. LAND PORTS and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND.)

The Eastern and Australian Steamship Co.'s Steamer Capt. DARKE, R.N.R., will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 3rd Dec., at 12 o'Clock Noon.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, November 18, 188L de3 TO FOLLOW THE S. S. "BOWEN."

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FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS. LAND PORTS and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND.)

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Hongkong, November 22, 1881.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship, Captain Young, will be despatched for the above

Ports on TUESDAY, the 29th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGL. J LAPRATK & Co. Hongkong, November 24, 1881. no21

The Steamship Captain J. TAYLOR, will,

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, November 9, 1881.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) The Steamship " Brutus."

For Freight or Passage, apply to

REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, November 18, 1881.

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ing on Board after TUESDAY, the 22nd Instant, will be landed and stored at Con-

MARITIMES.

DAVIES, Commander, ex-pected here on or about the 28th Instant, will have immediate do-

Taking Cargo and Passengers at through

J. Johnson, Commandr., will be despatched as above on or about THURSDAY, the 15th

Hongkong, November 23, 1881.

Sailing Vessels

Hongkong, November 22, 1881. de22

For Freight, apply to

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Agents. Hongkong, October 24, 1881. FOR LONDON.

For Freight, apply to

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The 3/3 A:1.1. German Ship

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For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, November 7, 1881.

Nov. 26, Thibet, British steamer, 1671, W.

Nov. 26, Wolf, German gunboat, 480,

Nov. 26, Annie, German 3 m. schooner,

340, A. H. Moller, Choico Nov. 17, Con-

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41, H. Stehr, Newchwang Nov. 18, Beans,

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Alva, for Singapore.

-Eduard Schellhass & Co.

Nov. 26. Rambler, for Calcutta.

believed most admirably-might have

been not only excusable but considerate.

5 and 10 catty Boxes. CORN BROOMS. chen Utensils BOURBON WHISKY. VENEER. adapted to this climate. SAVOURY PATE. GAME_PATE. PORK PATE. FRUITS for Ices. SHERBET. French PLUMS. Breakfast BACON. ASPARAGUS. MACCARONI. MEATS. Boneless CODFISH. Russian CAVIARE Clam CHOWDER. Codfish BALLS.

Finest ISIGNY BUTTER. BREECH-LOADING CENTRAL FIRE 100 barrels Dried APPEES. 50 barrels American TAR. 15 ... LAMP BLACK. 50 cases American CLOCKS. and White Pine PLANKS. ROOKING FOLDING CHAIRS. DINING-BOOM CHAIRS: LADIES' ROCKING CHAIRS. OX PALATES. COCOATINA. Russia OX-TONGUES. VERMICELLI SAUSAGES. Pickled OX-TONGUES. Family PIG-PORK in kegs and pieces. Paragon MACKEREL in 5 lb cans. Beau Ideal SALMON in 5 lb cans. Cutting's Dessert FRUITS in 21 to cans. Assorted Canned VEGETABLES Potted SAUSAGE and Sausage Stuffed PEPPERS. Assorted PICKLES. MINCEMEAT. COMB HONEY in Original Frames. Richardson & Robbin's Celebrated Potted Richardson & Robbin's Curried OYSTER Lunch TONGUE Assorted American SYRUPS, for Summer-Drinks.-McCarty's Sugar LEMONADE. Green TURTLE in 21 lb cans. **ALIFORNIA** OMPANY'S BISCUITS in 5 to tins, and loose. Alphabetical BIS-Fancy Sweet Mixed BISCUITS. Ginger CAKES. Soda BISCUITS Oyster BISCUITS. Cracked WHEAT. OATMEAL. HOMINY CORNMEAL BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. RYE MEAL. SPECIALLY SELECTED

Mails. For Sale. MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. TIAVE RECEIVED FOR SALE, Ex French Mail Steamer. STEAM FOR NOILLY PRATT'S VERMOUTH SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI Ex S. S. "Glencoe." ANCONA, VENICE, AND LONDON WEBLEY & Son's BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN PORTS, MARSEILLES. Ex S. S. " Ulysses." TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK Fine New Season's CUMSHAW TEA, in AND BOSTON. BREAKFAST CONGOU @ 25 cents p. 16. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship THIBET, Captain W. R. Jordan, with Ex " Highlander." Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched AT WHOLESALE PRICES. from this for BOMBAY, on MONDAY 200 kegs Fine American FURNISHIN the 28th Instant, at 4 p.m. NAILS, Nos. 3 to 12. Cargo will be received on board until American SPIKES, 4 inches 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office 50 barrels Prime American Mess PORK. until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will Finest Strained ROSIN. transhipped at Point de Galle; but Tea and City PITCH. General Cargo at Bombay, arriving one 150 cases SPIRITS of TURPENTINE. week later than by the direct route via Galle. 500 cases-FLORIDA WATER. For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINHULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. COTTON DUCK, Canned BEEF, MU The Contents and Value of Packages are TON, OYSTERS, LOBSTERS, CORN, required to be declared prior to shipment. TOMATOES, Corned BEEF, Condensed. Shippers are particularly requested to to CATSUP, HANDSPIKES, tote the terms and conditions of the Com-OAKUM, ASH OARS; MAPLE, ASH, pany's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers to England are now Booked to London, instead of Southampton. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Ex " Abbie Carver." Hongkong, November 16, 1881. Florence COOKING STOVES, STEAMERS and BRAILERS. U. S. MAIL LINE. India Rubber KNEE BOOTS. AGATE WARE, in every variety of Kit PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPÂNY. Charter Oak COOKING STOVES. Spartan COOKING STOVES. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO. Ex Steamers via Sucz Canal. DOUGLAS' OFFICE CHAIRS. THE U.S. Mail Steamship CITY OF Messes Gardner & Co.'s Perforated TOKIO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on FRIDAY HIGH REVOLVING OFFICE CHAIRS. the 2nd December, 1881, at 3 p.m., taking HIGH-BACK OFFICE CHAIRS. Passongers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan The above we can highly recommend for orts, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and office and domestic use, being admirably Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and Ex "Gleniffer." connecting Steamers. Through Passago Tickets granted CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S AND OTHER England, France, and Germany by all HOUSEHOLD STORES. trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. On prepaid RETURN PASSAGE TICKETS a REDUCTION of 25 % is made. TEYSSONEAU'S DESSERT FRUITS .. o.m. on the 1st Proximo. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same HUNG (Hambro') BEEF. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland HUNTLEY & PALMERS' BISCUITS. Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50, Queen's Road Central. EPPS'S OOCOA. ROBINSON'S GROATS. GELATINE. PATE DE FOIE GRAS. SARDINES. ANCHOVIES SOUPS, &c., &c. COPYING PRESSES EX AMERICAN MAL Eastern and Californian CHEESE, Prime HAMS and BACON. AND ALL INDIAN FORTS. Eagle Brand Condensed MILK. PEACH, and APPLE BUTTER.

F. E. FOSTER, Gen. Agent for China & Lapan. Hongkong, November 24, 1881. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA

AN MONDAY, the 5th of December, 1881, at Noon, the Company's S. S. SAGHALIEN, Commandant ROLLAND, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsoilles, and ac-

cepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 4th December. Cargo will be received on board-until-4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 4th December, 1881. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX;

Hongkong, November 22, 1881.

Insurances.

NOTICE.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-Daly. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. TIME Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at per cent. nett premium per annum. NORTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, May 19, 1881. MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

Катавивией 1824. Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 Reserve Fund upwardsof £ 120,000

Annual Income

8

WINES, SPIRITS, BEER AND

AERATED WATERS.

BHIPOHANDLERY of every Description.

RIGGING and SAIL-MAKING promptly

executed.

Hongkong, September 24, 1881.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant naurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Nov. 26, Shen-chi; Chinese gumboat, from Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

£. 250,000

Insurances. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY

(LIMITED.)

NOTICE.

COLICIES GRANTED at current rates on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to. Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the not amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund. J. BRADLEE SMITH

Hongkong, April 6, 1881. To-day's Advertisements.

QCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. *FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship the 6th December. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, November 26, 1881. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Brown, will be despatched on or about the 10th December.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents.

Hongkong, November 26, 1881. STEAM LAUNCHES ALWAYS ON

THE Undersigned, being the Proper Owner of the following Five STEAM LAUNCHES named Kum Loong, Kam Sing, Kam Shun, Kam Chow and Kam On, now lying in Harbour, begs to inform the Public that they are always ready for Hire at very reasonable and regular Charge either for special purposes or excursions. As regards Kam Loong, Kam Sing, Kam Shun Kam Chow, (with the exception of Kam On, which was originally Built at the expense of the Undersigned himself) they belonged to the Company, of which Undersigned and Tung KEE were Partners. Not long ago Tung KEE Ceased to Share the Responsibility and Interest of the Four Launches as above mentioned, and received back immediately from the Undersigned the money he had formerly invested. The Undersigned will hereafter hold the Freight will be received on board until 4 Responsibility and Interest in all Five LAUNCHES, and will Carry on Business in this Colony, without any interference from TUNG KEE, in the event of the Business proving remunerative. In order to prevent

future questions arising this Advertisemen is specially published by In a Wooden House situated at Praya Central, opposite Scott Lane.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Høngkong, November 26, 1881.

NI either the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Ufficers or

Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour;-ARTEMISIA, British barque, Captain D. Macfarlane. -- Order. BLUE JACKET, American ship, Capt. F.

F. Percival.—Eduard Schellhass & Co. Byloia, German barque, Captain T. Andersen.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. CRUSADER, British steamer, Captain T. Rowin. - Geo. R. Stevens & Co. EDMUND PHINNEY, Amer. barque, Capt. John Berry.—Geo. R. Stevens & Co.

ELISE, German barque, Captain C. Fred. Bruhn,-Wieler & Co. ELVIRA DOVALE, Hawaiian ship, Captain Iose M. Pimentel:—Captain.

FYEN, Danish steamer, Capt. L. C. Grove. -Butterfield & Swire. GLENURY, British 3-m. schooner, Capt. D. Thomson.—Chinese.

HAMMONIA, German barque, Captain Weller.—Siemssen & Co. HIRAM EMERY, American barque, Capt. J. P. Wymar.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

Hope, American ship, Captain H. Curtis. +Douglas Lapraik & Co. JOHN POTTS, British barque, Captain A. V. Brown.—Eduard Schellhass & Co. LOUIS EUGENE, French barque, Captain

Menard.—Carlowitz & Co. NICOLAS THAYER, Amer. barque, Capt. Robt. S. Crosby.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. PENEDO, British steamer, Captain T. S. Kenderdine.—Tung Kee & Co. Pym, British barque, Captain L. J. M.

deb Stapleton. -S. H. Masuda. Solway, British steamer, Captain R. Jarvis.—Vegel & Co. Souvenin, British barque, Captain Fred.

H. Williams,—Captain. Syren, American ship, Captain G. W Brown.—Douglas Lapraik & Co. VALIANT, American ship, Captain M.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. Nov. 25, Malacca, British steamer, 1077, H. Weighell, Yokohama Nov. 17, Hiogo 19, and Nagasaki 21, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

Nov. 25, Chinkiang, British steamer, 799, S. M. Orr, Shanghai Nov. 22, General.-STRMBARM & Co. Nov. 20, James Wilson, British barque, 326, B. Holmes, Newchwang Nov. 10, Beans -- WIELER & Co. Nov. 28, Juno, German barque, 517, H.

C. Breckwoldt, Newchwang and Chefoo Nov. 16. Beans. CHERESE. Nov. 26. Henrik Ibeen, Norwegian barque, 274, Dea, Newchwang Nov. 17, Beans. SIMMEREE & CO. Nov. 26, Nelson, British steamer, from Canton.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-French. Contract Packet Saghalien will be despatched on MONDAY the 5th December, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar.

the Mails, &c. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract P.M. Packet: Day of Departure,-

usual hours will be observed in closing

3.30 P.M. -When the Post Office closes

3.40 P.M.-Late Letters may be posted

Quotations

OPIUM-New Patna, cash, ... \$610 a 615

Honokono. November 26.

New Benares, cash,... 610

New Malwa, credit,... 660

Allowance, Taels 24

Old Malwa, credit,... 700

Allowance, Taels..... 16

Exchange.

30 days' sight,

Documentary, 4 months sight, 3/91

demand.

30 days' sight, private 74

Shares.

North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,125 per share.

Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 850 per share.

Union Ins. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,625 p. share.

China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,575 per share.

Chipa Conet St. Nav. Co., Tls. 160 p. share.

4 months' sight,

India. Wiro.

Shanghai, demand,

Sovereigns, ...

Leaf, 991 fine

Hongkong Bank, 112 % prem.

Chinese Ins. Co., \$292 per sh.

H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$910 per share.

H. C. M. S.-boat Co., \$24 prem.

H.K. & W. Dock, 31 % prem.

China Fire Ins. Co., \$285 per share.

Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per share.

Hongkong Hotel Co., \$100 per sh.

China Sugar Ref. Co., \$160 p. ah.

H.K. Ice Co.'s shares, \$127 per share.

Sugar Deb stures, 1880, 3 % prem.

Hongkong Bakery, \$50 per share.

BAROMETER- 9 A.M....

THERMOMETER— 9 A.M....

Do.

21. Zenobia.

Charter Oak,

Wandering Jew,

Waltikka,

Wilhelm,

Hora,

28. Valpini,

Ringleader,

16. White Adder.

- Valparaiso,

Harmonia.

Tocumseh.

Wakefield

Nestor.

Marie,

Rajah.

Melbourne.

Edwin Reed.

Auguste.

24. Mornington.

Primus.

Adolph

Harmonia,

Andremeda,

Mary Whitridge,

Melpomene,

Golden State,

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal.

S'hai Steam Nav., Tla. 3 per s. nominal,

Temperature.

Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises

HONGKONG, November 26.

1 P.M....

4 P.M....

1 P.M....

4 P.M....

Do. Maximum ...

Do. Minimum over night 62

Shipping Intelligence.

The following lists are corrected from

from other sources. Consignees are invited

to communicate with the Editor in the

will, at all times, be glad to receive any

VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

Penarth

Cardiff

Panarth

Cardiff

Cardiff

Cardiff

Hamburg

New York

Penarth

Cardiff

New York

Honolulu

Penarth '

Penarth

Hamburg

St. Vincent

Penarth

Cardiff

London

Cardiff

New York

(Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 62

4 P.M.

30.268

30.184

Queen's Road.

departure.

on board the packet with Late

26, Harrard, for Calcutta. . Florence Nightingale, for Bangkok. Noon. -- Money Order Office closes. 26, Kolga, for Keelung. 2 P.M. Registry of Lotters ceases. 26, Tune, for Sourabaya, Posting of all printed matter 26. Chinkiang, for Canton. and patterns coases. 26. Esmeralda, for Amoy. P.M. Mail closed, except for Late 26, Decima, for Keelung. 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until CLEARED.

McNear, for Astoria. Fyen, for Swatow. Nelson, for Guam. Kang-chi, for Hoihow, &c. Pacific, for Matupi. Canton, for Swatow. Kinhashami for Bangkok Yottung, for Swatow. Fokien, for Swatow, &c.

PASSENGERS.

Pernambuco, for Saigon .--

Ferdinand, for Keelung.

Per Malacca, from Yokohama, &c., Mr Allington, Mr. and Mrs Cox, Miss and Master Cox, Dr Blennerhasset, Dr Large, Messrs MacLaggan, Woolley, T. Oddey, Barclay, H. Cruch, Chun Se Kee, Lo Lock Shun, and 4 Chinese. Per Chinkiang, from Shanghai, Messrs

Eckford and Andrews, and 49 Chinese. Per Thibet, from Shanghai: for London, Mr E. H. Parker; for Brindisi, Dr Laning for Suez, Dr B. Hubbard, U.S.A.; for Hongkong, Miss Allo and servant, Messrs C. D Kerr, A. Bing, Cheong Kong and servant, two Natives, Mr and Mrs Collins, and 37 Chinese.

Per Annie, from Chefoo, 2 Chinese, and Per Bonito, from Newchwang, 3 Chinese. DEPARTED

Per Esmeralda, for Amoy, 100 Chinese. To DEPART.

Per Thibet, from Hongkong: for Singapore, Mr Patterson; for Penang, Mr Lay Kum, wife and family and 4 servants; for Bombay, Mr - MacLuggan - From Shang hai: for London, Mr. E. H. Parker; for Brindisi, Dr Laning; for Suez, Dr B. Hubhard, U.S.A.-From Yokohama; for Singapore, Dr Blennerhassett; for London, Ma Allington, and 3 Seamen. Per Kang-chi, for Hoihow, &c., 1 Europenn, and 100 Chinese.

Per Canton, for Swatow, 400 Chinese. Per Yottung, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Fokien, for Swatow, &c., 4 Europeans, and 50 Chinese. Per Pernambuco, for Saigon, 100 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Chinkiang reports Left Shanghai at 10.50 a.m. on the 22nd arrived in Hongkong at 8.20 p.m. on the 25th : moderate monsoon and fine weather throughout the passage. Vessels spoken :-Nov. 22nd, Amoy, off Small Beacon; 25th, Ningpo, off Breaker Point. The British barque James Wilson re-

ports: Moderate winds and thick weather. The British steamer Thibet reports: Rresh monsoon and high sea. The German gunboat Wolf reports Strong N.E.N. monsoon with heavy sea and

The German 3-m. schooner Annie reports: The German 3-masted schooner Bonito re-

the latest London and Colonial Papers, and Strong winds throughout. ports: First part strong heavy winds with list as compiled from the papers and other snow storms to Shanghai; thence strong

CARGOES

Per S. S. Anchises, to London, sailed 20th November: 48,313 Hbs. Congou, 150,969 ths. Scented Caper, 24,115 its. Scented Orange Pekee, and 3,000 ibs. Sorts-total 226,307 lbs. Tea: 5 cases Silk Piece Goods, bales Waste Silk, and 200 pkgs. Sundries. For New York, 508 rolls Matting. Per S. S. Breconshire, sailed 22nd Nov. :- | July. 15,741 boxes and 488 half-chests Tea (containing 126,514 ths. Congou, 145,193 ths. Scented Caper, 57,684 .lbs. Scented Orange Pekoe, and 27,936 lbs. Sorts), 111 cases Chinaware, 40 bales Leathers, 25 rolls Matting, and 11 pkgs. Sundries.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close: For SWATOW AND AMOY .-Per Canton, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

27th inst. For SAIGON.— Per Pernambuco, at 9 a.m. To-morrow. the 27th inst. instead of as previously notified. For SWATOW .-Per Fyen and China, at 9.30 a.m., on

Monday, the 28th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW .-Per Kwangtung, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 28th inst. For BANGKOK .--

Per Rajanattianuhar, at 5 p.m., on Mon. day, the 28th inst. FOR NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .-Per Malacca, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 30th inst.

For SINGAPORE. Per Bellona, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 30th inst.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Thibet will be despatched on MONDAY, the 28th November, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavis, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to Mau-

N.B. This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET,-The United States Mail Packet City of Tokio, will be despatched on RFI-DAY, the 2nd December, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, etc., which will be closed as follows:

for Union Countries may be posted on Glenauney. board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 Alac. cents extens Postage until the time of Bothwall Castle. departure. Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies | Sarpedon (a) cannot be sent by this route.

Hamburg. Dorothea Margareth 7. Auguste, Cardiff 13, Brazos. London * 18, Endymion, Hamburg 20, Lydia (s.), CHAMAVOI Cardiff

Marseilles Malabar (s.) London 30. Seine (s.) Cardiff 30. Pauline, Hamburg Cardiff 1. Importer. Liverpool 12. Nestor (s.) Glasgow 13. Berdarig (c.) Trieste 14, Hellios Singapore 21. Radnorshire (s. Singapore 23. Glenfalloch. LEYS, BUT DATE OF THE UNBEROW New York

Walkyre Cardiff A. M. Simpson, Australia Nonpariel London: Minnie Allen, London Dartmonth. LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAPAN PORTS At London - Steamers via Sues Condi Antenor.

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Ulysaes (a. Hongkong, November 24, 1881: de2 Lacia.

MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW! Shipping. Daylight .- Fokiet leaves for Swatow, &c. religious services :-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL - Rev. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Service 11. Evening 5.45 (a short service) Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. B.A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service

at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service is held in the Garrison Theatre at 7.45

in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. C. J. Edge. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c .-Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Chaplain.

Service at 5 P.M. Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month. All the Seats are free. LONDON MESSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West - Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen; Sunday and Thursday,

Foe of 10 cents until time of Sr. Stephen's Mission Church.-Rev. J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday

GERNAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

West Point ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road .-9 a.m. Mass arid Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even ing Service, Benediction.

> MEMOS. FOR MONDAY: Shipping.

10 a.m.-China leaves for Swatow. Goods per Djemnah undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing 4 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

Tuzsday, November 29 :--Daylight.-Kwangtung leaves for Coast Noon -Auction of Sundries at H. M. Naval Yard. FRIDAY, December 2:-

General Memoranda.

3 p.m.-American Mail leaves for Yoko hams and San Francisco. ATURDAY, December 3:-Noon. - Bowen leaves for Sydney and Melbourne. MONDAY, December 5 :--

Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. THURSDAY, December 8:-3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office in the General Agents' office.

"HURSDAY, December 15:-Meath leaves for Australian Ports on or about this date.

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event of any inaccuracy occurring in this Water, Lemonade, Tonic Water, information at his command. The Editor Gingerade, Potass Water, Sarsaparilla additions to the list from those who have Water, and other Aerated Waters. later advices, private or otherwise, than his The Manufactory is under direct and continuous European Supervision. Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

> The publication of this issue commenced at 7,45 p.m.

The China Ithail.

HONGEONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1881 WHETHER rightly or wrongly, Hamburg market has by some means earned un unenviable notoriety for ducing imitations of other people's goods Not very long since Aniline Dyes made their appearance here from that source around the bottles of which makebelieve labels were wrapped; and non Sautonine Tablets have been discovered for sale in this Colony upon the packages of which a German firm had placed a label closely resembling that which envelopes the celebrated medicine manutrotured by Kenting. There can be no doubt that these attempts to push trade under cover of the good name posa very mean kind; and it is with exfrauds are said to emanate. That such circumstance that this species of dis-Ing it. If the complaints made against Meast's Grossmann & Co by Mr Keat and Magnitage of Lai Yang to draw up a stringent order to the regulations and stringent order to the said minus concern the properties of lai Yang to draw up a stringent order to the said minus concern the properties of the said minus concern to her a stringent order to the said minus concern to her properties of the rand that was being minustance in cutwing thought the properties of the rand that was being minustance in cutwing thought the minustance of the rand that was being minustance in cutwing the properties of the rand that was being minustance in cutwing the said minustance in cutwing the law properties of the rand that was being minustance in cutwing the said minustance in cutwing the

IT well, and that he core House & Co. Ball Jours disselve be avoided.

German merchants are usually credited with an amount of shrewdness and inreiligence which certainly conflicts with aby theory of this kind. But as the dishonest class of business has been stopped, and the trade-marks (or imitatune of the same) were destroyed, it may be sufficient to remark that any Military Service.—Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, merchaut who ussists in such a fraud. either advertently or inadvertently, lays himself open to an amount of inconvenience and expense considerably greater than the profits of such consignments can possibly repay. This may be look-UNION CHURCH.-Morning Service, 11 | ing at the question from the lowest A.M. -Rev. John Colville. - Divine Service | point of view; but in thus appealing to the self-interest of mercaptile men who would knowingly embark in such specuintions, we but follow the dictates of reason and common sense: it is use ces. to take higher ground with a class of commercial men who deliberately rob their fellow-traders. The proprietors of the trade-marks lately infringed spend thousands of pounds sterling year in maintaining the deserved prominence of their wares; and firms which invest their vast capital in Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- | such enterprises are not likely to pass Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at over any infringement of their rights. 11 A.M. Bible Class, at S. P. M. Preaching, It has been our duty on several occasions to denounce the many clumey initations which find their way from Japanese and Chinese hands; but as a higher moral standard is looked for from European than from Asiatic dealers, the greater blame seems to us to rest upon those who practise similar dishonesty under the cloak of extending legitimate Western trade among the semi-civilized people of thing and Japan. Now, however, that the remedy has been applied. and that the Chinese are on the alert to discover goods that are not genuine, there is much less likelihood than formerly that this dishonest branch of our Foreign Trade will flourish as it unfortunately has done hitherto.

> An interesting memorial, translation of which is appended below, appeared a week or two ago in the Peking Gazette, and its contents give one more painful exhibition of that lust for gain which is as unscrupulous in its means as it is base in its ends, and which has come to be regarded as almost a characteristic of officialdom in China, as well as an evergrowing tendency among the common people. At a time when the mineral wealth of China is fully recognised; and when the opening of mines for the extraction of that wealth is becoming daily a greater probability, it is well that such a desirable undertaking should not be retarded by the fear of wanton cruelty and downright villainy like that detailed below. The Imperial Government, corrupt though it may be, still prides itself. on the fatherly nature of its rule, and however strong the representations of its Ministers, must refuse its sanction to a scheme with which, judging from the state of affairs in itunun, such flagrant abuses are connected. There is always. of course, the disagreeable option of employing foreigners to fulfil the duties of overseers, and the miners are likely to be fairly treated under their management, but China, like the rest of the world, has a certain natural repuguance to doing more disagreeable things that she can help.

It is probable that the opening of mines in the interior would in time nece situte the introduction of short railways to facilitate communication with the water ways of the Empire, and thus unobtrustively the thin end of the wedge would be inserted. It is to be feared, however, that the Censor's memorial will be attended with the usual results. A Board will take note, the Huban officials will receive lengthy despatches. reminding them of the whole duty of man and the penulties of failure in that duty, they will " concent inward resistance in outward obedience," and things will go on as before.

POSTCRIPT MEMORIAL BY THE CENSOR HALAO BHAO. At Lai Yang Helen in the province of

Hunan there are several districts rich its coal, and excavations have been made which are locally known as coal-holes, the depth of which is in many instances to great that water is reached. When the mines were first opened, the output was effected by hiring men and carts, but since then some unprincipled villains in their inordinate just for gain have conceived the idea of tempting the poorest of the people with fair words and buying them for work in the mines. They call them "water-frogs," and either entice them into gambling dens, and, when they have lost their all, compal them to sell themselves for service in the mines. or they entrap some simple rustic from other parts, who is befored and sold before he knows it. The price of a frog ranges from 1000 or 2000 cash down to as low as a lew hundred. Once in the mines. the never re-appear. They are shamefully treated by the overseers; their clothes are too scanty to cover their bodies, their food sessed by other men a wares is fraud of is too stinted to satisfy their hunger. One of them, on being questioned, said . The treme regret that we have now to add workers are divided into day and night Bavaris to the list of places whence such shifts; they stand in the water and take it in turns to push the trollies when a shift is relieved, the men huddle round the furan unclean proceeding should be taken nace to get a little warmth." These unwith respect to a cleanly product like fortunates are treated as if they were no sosp is a bit of frony in itself; but that longer human beings, and the number of an article like Pears's Scap should be those who have been done to death during selected as the subject of imitation is successive years does not full thors of several not surprising. It is a most satisfactory thousands. Although the local authorities have time after time issued prohibitory notices of the structure character, yet the honesty is now heing checked; and proprietors, with their babitual comming, we would specially direct the attens manage to evade the law and are abetted tion of our contemporaries in the ports by the Tamen enderings who look upon of China and Japan, native as well as the miner as a rich source of gain. Abaseles of Chins and Japan, hative as well as foreign, to take such indeed proceedings as will ensure their fullest publicity. The cases before the Supreme fear that the feelings much are prevented in our issue of the 24th, reveal ours will be difficult where prevention was the existence of a system which is discreditable to all concerned in maintain. therefore, to pray for a decree ordering the ing it. If the complaints made against Governor of Hungay to instruct the Prefect

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DEDER OF BERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL. ADVENT BUNDAY, NOV. 27TH. Matina :- Venite, 175 appendix ; Psalms, 142 Dyce, 143 Dupuis To Doum, Herbert in D : Benedictus, 4 appendix Honley) - Hymn 48. ventong :- Pasima, 147 & 148 Monk; Magnificat, and Nunc Dimittis, Parisian

Tones ; Hymn, 403 ; Hymn, 47.

WE are informed by the Agents (Messrs Jardine, Matheron & Co.) that the steamer. Lennox leaves Singapore for this port tomorrow, the 27th inst.

WE are requested to remind the community of Hongkong that the Bazaar in aid of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will take place to morrow, (Sunday), the 27th inst ant, at 1 p.m., in the Catholic Circle Hall.

WE may note that the rural building lot on the south side of Mount Kellett, put up to public suction on the 23rd, was purchased by Mr J. D. Hutchison, for the sum of then offered to divide the money with the \$1025, a trifle over the upset price.

THE steamer Chinkiang, which left Shanghai on the 22nd and arrived here last night. reports having passed the detached Squadron steaming up the Yangtzse in the following order :- Inconstant, Carysfort, Bacchante, Cleopatra and Tourmaline.

WE observe that Mr E. H. Parker, of H. M. Consular Service, who was Consular Resident for some time at Chung-King, Sz-ch'uan, is a passenger by the Thibet. from Shanghai Mr Porker, we understand, goes home, having obtained twelve ring he passed it on to another man who months' leave of absence.

Wa have been courteously favoured by Messes Butterfield & Swire with the following information :- The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Nestor, from Liverpool, is to leave Singapore to-morrow morning (Sunday) for this port and Shanghai; and that the steamer Pakhoi has to-day been got off the rocks and successfully beached for temporary repairs.

OFFICIAL visits from His Excellency the Governor: H. E. the Licut. General Commanding, the Commodore, and the Italian Consul were paid during the course of the day to Contre Admiral Duperre on board the Themis, and the customary salutes were fired as these dignatories left the French flagship.

Some time ago we had the pleasure of no ticing a compliment paid by the Prefect of Kanagawa to Captain H. Thomsen, master of the German brig Carl, for saving, at much danger to himself and crew, the lives of twenty nine shipwrecked Japanese sailors;

Find we now learn that this has been supplemented by the presentation of two handsome bronze vases by the Japanese Government, in recognition of Captain Thomsen's services on that occasion. The vases are now in the hands of the German Consul at Yokohama, awaiting Captain Thomsen's return to that port

Acrive preparations are being made at the City Hall for the due celebration of St. Andrew's Ball on the 30th, and we notice with pleasure some distinctive features are being introduced in the decorations which will form charming novelties. St. Andrew's Hall as well as St. George's will this year be dovoted to the terpsichorean art, and supper copper. These were the only dollars witness will be served in the dress circle of the theatre which has been very satisfactorily defendant. On discovering the dollars were arranged for the purpose. The decorations are being proceeded with under the immediate superintendence of Mr A. Milton, of the Victor Emannuel, with valuable assistance rendered by several gentlemen of the Ball Committee. It would be premature as yet to say more regarding the decorations than to mention that several new and very chaste designs are being prepared, and the executive is certainly to be congratulated upon securing two immense Scotch thistles of a much more botanically accurate formation and colouring than those of provious years.

Ir would appear that the Chinese authorities are not at all satisfied with the way in. which the Habeas Corpus Act has cheated them out-of the thirteen prisoners, whose extradition they demanded on a charge of being concerned in the murder of three men in the interior, and who were released the other day by an order of the Supreme Court. There is not the slightest doubt, should these men be unfortunate enough to fall into the hands of the Chinese Government, that their tenure of life will be the shortest. Rumour has it that short work has been made of the other members of the same clan who have fallen into their in gaol before, but claimed to be a good clutches. It is said that runners have been man now. sent down here from Canton to hunt up the discharged men, and if possible to get them .transferred to Chinese territory. If this be true, and we have no reason to doubt it. it is carrying things a little too fer. and these runners if discovered should be dealt with by the authorities here. A Chinese apparently have by no means been ended by their discharge from Victoria Gaol.

Police Intelligence. (Before Broderick Stewart, Esq.) Saturday, Nov. 26.

STREET GAMELING. Laim Achune, a hawker, was charged wit street rambling on the 25th instant. P.C. 623 Kurrah Singh, said he was duty yesterday afternoon at the Recreation Ground Defendant had a number of men round his fruit stall gambling for money Determination presented to sell of store, but he was in reality minaging the game.

The feedbatt denied gambling, but was convioted and sentenced to two months imprinciplent with hard labour as a rogue

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pretences on the 24th instant.

West Street. She met defendant on Thurs- looked in the lamp-room and found the day afternoon while on her way to the most head light and the two side lights in Western Market. He offered her two jade- court broken, and the glass strewn about to take \$1.10 for them. Sometime after- sterling. The lamps were the property of wards she saw defendant in custody of a Messrs Baird & Brown of Glasgow. constable who called her and she produced fondant had been drinking, but he had his the two drops she had purchased from the wits about him when he spoke to him.

ington Street, said the jade stones were when the chief officer ordered him to get srtificially coloured, and were only worth a from the night watchman and

stones were coloured to represent the best of issuing some oil to the coolies professed to be would be worth \$10. but they were only worth about twenty- ashere and was paid off. On going

dent offer the stones to several women for He arrested him after a sale had been effected to the first witness, and he Defendant admitted having sold the drops

to complainant, but denied having cheated her, she was willing to buy and he was Six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour as a regue and vagabond.

STRALING A GOLD FINGER HING. Wong Ahong, a coolie, was charged remand from yesterday, with stealing a gold finger ring on the 24th instant.

Kong Yuk Kun, a cook just returned from California, said that he was walking on the Praya Central on the afternoon of the 24th. His finger ring was too large and dropped from his hand and defendant nicked it up. Instead of giving witness the was standing by, and who at once decamped with it. He valued the ring at \$28.

P.C. 197, Wong Atsang, said he knew defendant to be a rogue and vagabond. He had been wandering about for some time without any visible means of subsistence. P.C. 586. Uttar Singh, said he saw complainant and defendant struggling together in Hollywood Road. They had hold of each other's queues. Complainant accused

defendant of having taken his ring. .. He took both to the station and he produced a purse and pawn ticket which defendant had on his person.

Complainant, recalled, said the prisoner promised to return his ring to him, and he went up the hill with him, but seeing no prospect of finding the other man who had run away with it he seized hold of the prisoner near the Man Mo Temple and gave him into custody. Defendant said he had not taken com

plainant's ring. The constable told lies in saying he had no employment. He had been searched and no ring was found on him, but complainant appropriated some money he had in his purse. He admitted a previous conviction for larceny. Six months' imprisonment with hard labour, the first and last fortnight to be in solitary confinement.

PASSING COUNTERPEIT COIN. Kwan Afuk, a carpenter, was charged with passing counterfeit coin on the 23rd

instant To Hi, an umbrella maker in Queen's Road, said defendant purchased an umbrella from him, at eight o'clock on the morning of the 23rd, for which he paid in silver dollars and ten-cent pieces. He returned several times that day and purchased umbrellas for some of his friends, each time paying for them in silver. In the afternoon of the 24th he came again and got another umbrella, making in all five. Soon the side of the Juniors a steady bat after this witness sent his son to buy some steel ribs and gave him five of the dollars he had received from defendant in payment of the umbrellas. He came made by the remainder of the side to win, back and reported that the dollars were all bad. He then took the whole of the dollars he had received from defendant | innings out. and a shroff pronounced them to be of had in coin, and he had made no mistake about their being the same he had received from bad he told his son defendant was almost sure to return, and if he did so he was to be given in charge. On defendant coming back witness's son went out for a constable and the prisoner, who evidently suspected something, made a rush out of the shop, but was pursued and arrested. When charged he offered to procure good dollars Witness's son gave corroborative evid-

Leung Atsau, shroff at the Magistracy, said he could detect good coins from counterfeit. On being shown fifteen dollar coins, those paid by defendant to complainant and others found on him when arrested, he pointed out eleven of them as spurious, being compused of copper and lead covered with silver.

Mr E. L. da Rocha, receiving office Victoria gaol, proved three previous convictions against the prisoner, once in 1875 for larceny, and in 1875 and 1878 for uttering counterfeit coin, on the latter of which occasions he was sentenced to three years' penal servitude. Defendant having been duly cautioned;

said that as he was passing along Queen's Road he was seized by complainant who said "You bought these umbrellas from me, the money is all bad." He denied having bought any umbrellar from him, and then a constable took him in charge. Complainant wanted him to change the dollars, but he knew nothing about them. He came from Macao a few daysago, and was on his way to California. He never bought umbrellas from complainant. If he did so where were they now ! He admitted having been Committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court.

WILFOL DAMAGE ON BOARD SHIP. James Allen, a mariner unemployed, was charged with committing wilful damage on

board the steamer Cruseder on the 25th Mr. W. Bryce, third engineer on board. the Crusader, said he was speaking with deroom on board, yesterday afternoon. De high functionaries to receive your corfendant was formerly second officer of the ship, but left yesterday. He complained respondent. My crest and motto include a for so doing. Defendant then went into the lamp-room and smashed the lamp now in the Dragon by the beard at arm's length, Court, which is generally need as the most and with the right hand, also at arm's head light. Witness spoke to defendant about length, holding the Lion; over the man's what he was doing, but he told witness to go to and mind his own business, head the Chinese characters Tien shis Witness then looked for the chief officer, but so he could not find him; he locked the lamp Earth. So I am content. Mr Yu, the Witness reinsed to give him the key, but minutes he was looking for the chief officer. Crusider, and he was in the calen writing lented and poured oil on the troubled

Leong Achun, a hawker, was charged thing by the chief engineer. He at once with obtaining the sum of \$1.10 under false went on deck where he saw defendant and saked him if he had damaged the ship's Wong Asam, a widow, said she lived in lamps. Defendant said "No." He then stone drops for \$1.60, but afterwards agreed the floor. He estimated the damage at £6

Defendant said he never had charge of Li Atoi, an accountant in a shop in Well- the lamp-room key till yesterday morning few conts, if they had been real jade as padlock lock up the closet to keep the he represented they would be worth Chinese out. He did so and hung the key on a nail. A few minutes afterwards the chief Ho Amang, a dealer in curios, said the officer bade him give it up for the purpose. quality of jade. Real stones such as these brass work. He never saw it again till the third engineer had it. He met the captain board again he saw the third engineer i P.C. 107, Wang Tsau, said he saw defen- the alley way, and the lamp-room door was

Sentence six weeks' imprisonment wit

(Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.)

DESERTING FROM SERVICE. without giving due notice.

Mr W. L. Scott, manager of the Cosmoday, and came back yesterday for his wages, when he was given into custody. Defendant said he had told his mistress he was going to leave, and she told him to go away, and he did so next day. Fined \$1 in default three days' imprison-

PUBLIC GAMBLERS. Li Kam, and thirty-one others, were charged with public gambling on the 25th

In this case Inspector Thomson made one of the usual attacks on a house in High Street with a party of police, under cover of a warrant he held for the purpose: He had watched the house for some time and was satisfied that gambling was constantly carried on there. The first defendant and one of the other men were not actually gambling when the police entered on this occasion, but the others all were. A scramble ensued for the money that was lying about, and several of the men tried to effect their escape, but were all arrested. The first prisoner locked-up the house when they were brought to the station.

The first defendant who admitted he was master of the house, was fined \$200, in default six months' imprisonment with hard labour; the others fined \$10 each, or one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

CRICKET.

OVER THIETY O. UNDER THIRTY.

This match was commenced this afternoon, but at gun fire play had to be stopped before half of the Juveniles had batted. The Ollo men had a considerable advantage over their opponents by sending in twelve men against the Under Thirtys with only nine, three of whom did not bat, and one, Lieut. Charley, had to retire having received a slight cut on the chin from a ball. Mr W. S. Patterson, a noted bowler of the Camfor twenty, and was ably supported by Bell-Irving for thirty, leaving only eighty to be had there been time to have played the

The following is the score :-

H. de C. Forbes, becharley,.... Lient. Newington, R.M.L.I., b Charley ... Lieut. Carpenter, R.N., c'and b Pat-W. Hynes, c Lawford, B. Patterson, 21 W. M. Deane, b Travers,

R., K. Leigh, b Travers, G. Bird, run out Ross Anton, b Patterson, V. De St. Croix, c Wolseley, b Irving,. 23 H. F. Whyte, c Patterson, b Irving, W. H. F. Darby, c Stokes, b Irving, ...

Coxen, not out..... Extras, Total,.....129

UNDER THIRTY. -V. S. Patterson, b Hynes, A. K. Travers, c Bird, b St. Croix, J. Bell-Irving e St. Croix, b Hynes,... Lieut. Charley, R.I.F., retired hurt......

Mayne, R.I.F., not out,..... D. A. C. G. Hare, Com. Dept. not out ... Lieut. Lawford, B.I.F., did not bat,..... Dr. McMunn, R.N., did not bat,..... Wolseley, A.M.D., did not bat, Extras Total, 71

NOTES FROM KANSUH. THE NAN-SHAN AND ROKONO'S REGION-TH

LAN-CHOW CLOTH FACTORY. Our correspondent "Pioneer" forwards us another communication, this time from Lan-chou Fu, whither he has returned after a journey amongst the Monasteries, tribes, and Mountains of Nan-shan and Kokonor. on 25th September, "I found all the officials in a dreadful state of excitement anent an account published in the native the presence of the smallest Chinese officials; papers condemning the Lan-chou Cloth Factory. I did not think the cap fitted so many people; but the consequence was that Excellencies of Makyar Kuo had lived there fendant in the alley way, near the lamp- | there was indisposition on the part of the of the Captain having stopped some of his male figure stripped to the manning wages, and threatened to take it out of him on the globe, holding with his left hand the lambs did not belong to his department. Tai Ping, and under the globe Peace on room door, but defundant asked for the Kao-lan Heien Megistrese, and the Foreign key saving he was not done in there yet | Interpreters at the Factory (Messrs Lieder gave it to the chief officer. The side lights and Mandi) made me thoroughly welcome, against his will. Warg was subjected to rains have increased the supply of water, so were smalled during the three or four as a sort of compensation for the studied coldness generally observed towards the Mr T. Cockecili objet officer of the "Pioneer." H. E., however, has lately re-

savour. The No. 1 Bridge of Ice, referred to in the Journal given below, had dissolved, and the wooden structure described had replaced it. The Journal speaks for

Going to Hami, across the Great Desert of Kuon-pun, 50 li S.W. of Si-ning; there I pares Tach to the Great Lung Ming of the not take up his new post immediately. He-Gobi, is all right enough, but returning by found a Colony of over 2000 Lamas inha- Three Kingdoms. the same route goes somewhat against my biting detached quarters, and having several grain, hence the kink; fortunately, I had making a flying visit to the small Lamasery Monastery, and to the Gold Fields of Fa- having lots of pious folks continually pro- material, moored head and stern to two position of influence. It appears not only wan, both in the valley of the Li-yuan River, issuing from the range of mountains length on the boards of the corridor. The which look like straw-ropes, laid on to the length on the boards of the corridor. The called the Nan-shan, south of Kan-chou. I made the acquaintance of two different tribes of people, the one of Mongol descent, the other of Turkish from the neighbour-Another flying visit to the Monastery of the Horse's Hoofs. (Ma-ti-su) also in the

Nan-shan, but about 200 h further East, call themselves Wouet, and proud of being the Guardians of a Rock Cavern, in which are visible the prints, of four hoofs, im-Kum Ashing, a gardener, was charged pressed in the solid rock by one of Bhudha's with deserting from his employer's service | Sacred Horses. A rival establishment has in another nook just across the spur, but leave, but was told he must give a month's finitely-for Si-ning-Fu, on the 20th of notice. He went away, however, the same August. I went by way of Lu-bah and Hung-shui, to Yung-ku, A. Ti, a longwalled and garrisoned town, at one of the passes into the Nan-shan range. Here. I was well received by General Liu, a native of Chang-sha, Hu-nan, whose acquaintance now acting Sheah-tai of Yung-ku. This gentleman deserves the greatest praise for his assistance to me in traversing the country under his command, and escorting me to the next stations, also for sending letters to the other military authorities along my line of march, by which I was greatly assisted and preserved from molestation of any kind. The walls of Yung-ke are in a wretched state, being only three feet thick behind the parapet; the parape itself, being only about eight inches, migh be easily pushed down by leaning against to fire. The present commandant is doing his best to obtain permission and money to rebuild the town wall, so as to induce people to live there, the population being reduced to one tenth its original strength of 4,000 families. The plain of Yung-ku is a fertile one, producing crops of most of the cereals, and the mountain slopes abound with succulent grass on which great flocks and herds may feed at pleasure.

The next stage of my journey was 110

to O-po, another garrison town, situated in a fine plain separated from Yung-ku by a high range of mountains, which we crossed without any adventure, being escorted by twenty armed men the whole way. At O-po. I received the same kind treatment from the new Commandant, Chang L'u-ssū, who happened to be an old companion of the Kwei-chou campaign. Here the walls are good, but the enclosure is too large for the small number of inhabitants and garrison, and Chang proposes to reduce the size so as to make the town stronger for defence. O-po is situated in a very fine plain overgrown with rich grass, but its altitude is great for cultivating, and every article of food has to be brought from Yung-ku. Another march of 110 li brought me to the next station. Yung-an, another garrison town, the population of which is bridge and Lancashire elevens, played on reduced to 104 families, 99 of whom are military ones; it is also situated in a fine grassy plain, on which many flocks ierds are kept by Si-fan (called Heh-jangfang, in black tents), and Mongol Ta-tze (called Mung-ku Pao, on account of their circular felt pavilions). The nomad people roam about with their flocks and herds. mounted on hardy ponies, and attended bylarge ferocious dogs; each man is armed with swords and gun, and they all live almost entirely on animal food, the produce of their flocks and herds, or the venison of the deer they kill for the velvety horns so much in demand by the Chinese as a vigorous restorer of the constitution; hartshorn is doubtless the element. General Li. the Commandant, or Yeo-ki, of the garrison, made me welcome at Yung-an; although perfect stranger, he assisted me in every possible manner, as his countrymen of Hu-nan do generally when abroad. 1921 was the boiling point of water in this plain, being half a degree more than at O-po thus showing a slight descent. Conducted as before by an escort of twenty arined men. a journey of 95 li brought me to the large garrison town called Ta-t'ung Yin, where the Commandant Chang, a native of Hochou, in Kan-suh, being absent, every attention was shown to me by his subordinates. Although we had descended a fine plain almost imperceptibly, the boiling point here was 194°. Leaving Ta-t'ung Yin, we crossed the river on a raft of six inflated ox-liles. and ascended a rocky mountain, which we crossed at an altitude considerably above the plain (the boiling point being 186°) by the pass called Shao-ta Pan, the ten perature being 40° at the time, and it was snowing fast; descending rapidly we reached a fine valley in the afternoon, and arrived at the City of Ta t'ung Haien, at which place I found the enlightened Magistrate to be Mr Kis of Shanghai, who also made me thoroughly welcome, and assisted to passime on with due honours to the next station. 110 li further, being Si-ning Fu, the famous city so well known to foreigners who have read Huc's Travels in Tartary and Thibet.

At Si-ning Fu, I was met a little outside by Ya-menites, who told me they had been directed by the Si-ning Hsien Magistrate to conduct me to quarters prepared especial. ly for my reception. On arriving at the said quarters I found them to be in a Lama's Temple, the Kyin Tah Sel, inhabited by a lot of Sifan, Lamas and Laymen, who come to Si-ning on business, and whose highest dignatories have to crouch in the dust in it was too late to seek other quarters. so I occupied these protesting against the insult offered me, but was informed that their &c. Determined to punish the Magistrate Haien, and Colonel Li, alone received for his temerity in thus treating an English- me of all the officials. My correspondman. I compelled him to render me the ence to the papers has acared the majority honours due to my rank as a Chinese officer. as well as to my nationality as a Britisher; Mr Strom, the director of the Cloth he sent repeatedly for my papers, but I Factory here, who has been allowed to answered that I would present them myself retire much too soon for the benefit at the Yaman on the morrow | meanwhile, the establishment. Another of the foreign not knowing exactly who I was that dared instructors has also been allowed to retire, demand a reception, he furnished the re- and I am told the Factory now turns out Odisites and necessaries, for the sustanance double the work, as if it had been the of H. E. Wen and suite. On the morrow action of those that have retired that re-I called, but was respectfully informed that tarded the development of the manufac-Wang was not at Home. I returned, and turing powers of the factory. The real fact Lapers were again repeatedly demanded now is that the whole staff, both foreign and by all the Yamms, but I steadfastly refused. mative, are now-getting used to their work; to produce any excepting to the Haien, who the machinery itself is also getting into was in duty bound to return my call, much proper working prier, and the summet the humiliation of returning any call in the that it is not astonishing to learn that the Lama's Sau, and had to walk where his turn-out has doubled; if the quality of the chair could not be carried and make the cloth had only improved at the same time, that profound bow (A. Yi) to me before or in would be a matter of greater importance, as presence of a mob of Lames, who had the cloth, being of a very course texture, past six months foreign arms have also been Korra. Ocake Champer-

papers which he acknowledged to be all in and the returns light. due form ; then retired. After him came

separate religious edifices, the principal one Ther. 62, fine. - Took a fide to-day across judge that his appointment to the Viceroyof which contains an immense Idol, called the Whuang-ho, or Yellow River, over the alty of Nauking was made quite as much the Pac-pei Fu, or Jewel-Bhudha, erected floating bridge, which is constructed on with a view to ensuring his departure from in a building covered with Golden Tiles and twenty-four open boats of the flimsiest, the Capital as to give him that or any other strating themselves before it their whole chains, and having thirteen stout hawsers, that the relations of Tso with his colleagues Lamas made me welcome, and showed the boats, as a sort of ballast, the roadway being he is not in very good odour at Court. whole establishment, before I returned to made up of planks of timber laid over Her Majesty's Consul informs us that Town; they also told me that before other ones resting athwart the gunwales of he has received a telegram announcing the the War they numbered 4,000 members. the beats, and lashed there; a rickety arrival of the detached Squadron at the On my return to Si-ning I returned the Guard-fou handrail runs along each side of North Saddles, where it has anchored. call of the Military Officials, but was not the bridge. I rode across, and I saw loaded The British Psinces are on board the received by any, not a single Ya-men opened | carts going over all right : it is, however, a | Bacchante, but will probably not arrive in its portals to admit me. I then considered | most miserable makeshift for a bridge, and | Shanghai before Wednesday. We are glad revealed to me a Colony of Thibetans who it my duty to call on His Excellency, the has to be taken up every year when the to learn that the Committee, the nucleus of Imperial Commissioner charged with the river freezes over; the traffic then is done which was formed of those gentlemen

frontier of the Empire. men, wished to exact the same homage from when the river commences to freeze, or the Fire Brigades, the Freemasons, the been started by a Society of Chinese Monks. me that they exact from Fan-tze Princes, when it thaws and rots the ice. A light Race Club, the Athletic Sports Committee, but I reminded them that I was a free iron structure could easily be thrown over, the Amateur Dramatic Club, etc. politan Docks, said defendant had been in though the celestials are also sans culotte, Britisher intitled to certain privileges from and answer the purposes of a good bridge. The full constitution of the Committee, his employ for the last twelve months. On they have but the print of one shoof to which the Fan-tze were debarred by being all the year round; loss of life and property whose duties are only now beginning to take the 9th instant he said he was going to show visitors. Leaving Kan-chou Fu, de- Tributaries of the Chinese Empire. After would thus be avoided, and the annual form and substance, will be finally made waiting a long-time at the outer gate on expense of re-building the floating bridge up at a meeting of the existing members horseback, I was invited to enter with the saved. On the Southern bank near the city to be held this morning (21st). No address assurance that His Excellency was ready | wall, I found two water-wheels at work, | to receive me, but I noticed that I was still raising water into a conduit for city use, that an address be presented it will be, expected to observe humiliating formalities. and a disused engine with pumps (of native probably, of the simplest character. The I declined to enter, and returned, much to manufacture, I am told) lying in a ruinous Forhound left to-day (21st) to meet the the chagrin of the underlings, who tried to condition near at hand; the water wheels | Squadron. dissuade me from such a step. My action, are the cheapest affairs, and may answer however, brought His Excellency round to his right senses, and the honour due to me. as a Britisher and to my Rank, equal to his as a Chinese Officer; and half an hour afterwards honorable amends were made. apologies offered, presents sent. promise to return my call officially the next morning : feeling invself satisfied at the amends made for the insults offered from beginning to end. I politely declined to receive His Excellency in the quarters I pears, and dates, are exposed for sale at most cordially wish him the felicity he so occupied; he, however, ordered the Heien to make the quarters approachable, much | vegetable line fine round white-headed to the Hsien's chagrin; but in the evening cabbages, new potatoes, carrots, lettuce, sent my card to say that I would start at daylight or so, and begged His headed sort of turnip called Chüch-lan, Shanghai. A tologram has been received Excellency not to trouble about ceremonious which grows above ground, each leaf (like stating that some vessels belonging to the matters at such an early hour. And accordingly I left Si-ning on the 6th September, after a sojourn of 5 days, conducted enlightened, and escorted by a detachment, and theap; beef and pork, ducks and chicof two men from every Ya-mên, civil and military in Si-ning. And the attentions of bread and milk, so that foreigners might the Reception Committee was held at the Mr Wang's men did not cease till I was safely housed in the Shu Yuan, or college, of the next city, Nien-pai Hsien. I was thus honourably treated, I believe, by special pointed Governor General of these Northorders from His Excellency the Imperial | west Provinces has again declined to come, Commissioner, who thus proved himself a and has tendered his resignation. High Chip of the True block (Chim-tzu, superior officials appear to dread the approaching tion on the 1st December. Breakfast at man). I now continued my course to Ho Chou, via the towns Sao-ya P'u. Shang Ch'unn K'ou, Ku-shan-I, Kuan-t'ing, and Ch'ui-ma-t'an. The road though shorter. in its regular stages than on the other side | tang, having proved his strict uprightness of Si-ning, was really more fatiguing, owing to the many mountain ranges and valleys I had to cross. At Kuan-ting I found he appears capable of really appreciating most of the inhabitants were what are called Tu-shun, or aboriginals; they, however, speak Mongol the same as the Whuang-Fau-tzo, of Si-yuan and Ching-lung-Ssu.

At Ho Chou, a fine city with a population of 2000 families, two-thirds of which are Mahomedans, I was subject to some sharp practice by the Islamites at the Inn; but River. Here I find the officials in a ferforeign system. One of the Officials told natives, whilst the foreigners are relegated | Chapel, its usefulness, and the future before chou Cloth Factory.

Yesterday evening at 7.30, we had a thunder storm accompanied by rain and hail. The thunder kept up an almost continuous roll for about half an hour and flashes of lightning followed each other almost continuously as to brilliantly lighten the thundering scene. To-day the weather is anything but cheerful, and the streets are in a dreadful state. I sallied out to pay my | tion having taken effect on Saturday last, respects to His Excellency the Acting | the 12th just. But as he proposes hence-Governor General of the two provinces, forth to devote himself to the institution of Shen-kan, viz., Shen-si, and Kan-suh, ample educational facilities in the three wishing to thank His Excellency for having foreign Settlements, the plans of which given me a good letter of introduction to were mentioned in a recent issue of this Baron Lui, Kin-tang, and further for the paper, we may congratulate all concerned Tls. 200 given me as travelling expenses. on the turn his future efforts will take. The Shun-poo Staff Officer whose duty it is | We also learn that the authorities present- has apparently undergone considerable alto present the cards of applicants for an ed him with a very flattering certificate of teration since she left here a few days ago. audience, refused to take my cards, saying services, etc., rendered during his long con- The Stanghai Courier says :- "The British that His Excellency was unwell. Then he nection with the Kucng Fang Yin Kuan, three-masted schooner Many Tatham. Canremarked that a latter had been published and that a considerable amount of money tain John Goriey arrived here this morning in the Shanghai papers under my name was subscribed by the officials and employes from Nagasaki, after a splendid passage of saying that the Lan-chou Factory was a at the Arsenal to assist him in inaugurating 57 hours. She is one of the largest schooncomplete failure &c. " Now His Excellency his new educational system. has treated you very well, and you ought | We regret to see that a telegram has will proceed from Shanghai with rice for not to blame him for what has been done been received from London announcing Whampon, shortly. Her registered tonby Tach, the Cabinet Minister." obliged to tell the Shin-poo that I had but J. M. Drysdale, for a long period of years a | of 57 hours the fact that during that time

sent position, and that His Excellency had directed me to report on the Factory. Went out visiting to-day; the Kao-lau, of the Officials, who were so dead against

country that had elevated me to my pre-

chiefs. Wang of course made all kinds of be carried to a distant market—the isses late, have always resorted to fire-arms in excuses, which I accepted, showed him my | are great, the expenses being very heavy, September 21st. 3.30 p.m., Bar. 22.64 General Yil, Colonel of one of the City Batta- | Ther. 62, fine. -Rode out beyond lions; I received him, and he proved a Southern suburb, to the foot of the Nanpleasant Hu-nan man; the other military shan where are several Temples of note,

Here I am back to Lan-chou Fu, after a body, but I was obliged to excuse myself to the memory of Tach Tsung-tang, sup- nese authorities apply to purchase arms, they an absence of seven months exactly, during as being anable to receive them in my pre- ported on the right and left by Tablets to should be refused and by sent quarters. I then absented myself two the Gods of Hail and Water; another police. of myself, with a slightly deplorable kink. days on a visit to the Great Lamasery called Tablet erected over one the doors com- We understand that Tso Tsung-t'ang will

> September 22nd, 9 a.m., Bar. 22.67, his home in Hunan. From all we hear, we The underlings at His Excellency's Yar' told that many accidents happen yearly public bodies of Shanghai—the Volunteers,

required by the free water power of the Great river, in summer at least. again anything but fine, and some bright sunshine would be most acceptable to those who have orchards full of unripe fruit. many a street corner and doorway. In the | well deserves. celery, onions, garlic, and the large green- tain what time they are coming up to brocoli leaf) growing out from a different | Detached Squadron were anchored off the part of the surface. Excellent mutton of North Saddles. The British gun-boat large or small tail sheep is also plentiful Foxhound has been despatched to the Squadkens are also obtainable, as well as good of our going to press (21st). A meeting of live here in summer time almost as well as British Consulate this morning, and the at home on a moderate income.

Russian intercourse on this frontier. present excellent Acting Governor General Yang-chang Chun deserves a trial with the full powers formerly enjoyed by Tsoh Tsung and integrity more than once. Like Tingpao Chen. Governor General of Sze-ch'uan. true talent and ability in his subordinates.

> China. SHANGHAI.

(N.-C. D. News.)

Captain Waring of the Gordon Castle has | the Princes, and that he had to send an exbrought out from home a compact telephone | press out to that effect; but we understand the authorities civil and military, showed, of the most improved construction, which the Princes may be expected here on Wedme due honours and conducted me safely has been kept in working order on board nesday afternoon. to Lan-chou, this city, in two days by long and has proved highly useful and satis. The Princes, we hear, may be expected stages over the mountain ranges that lie factory in its operations. The captain to-morrow (23rd); the part of the British to the south of this city and the Yellow intends to dispose of the machine by raffle. squadron that we mentioned being at Woo-A Social meeting in connection with the sung yesterday are the Inconstant and Carusment on account of some publications in | Union Chapel was held last night (16th) at | fort, the remainder of the squadron may be the Chinese newspapers saying that the the Temperance Hall, Mr Hobson in the expected to arrive at Woosung to-night or products of the Cloth Factory are not what chair. Tea was served at 7 o'clock, and at to-morrow morning." they should be, considering the great-ex- 8.30 the doors were thrown open to the

pense the Government has been put to in general public. There was a very large establishing the Factory on a regular attendance, over a hundred and fifty being present as the meeting came to its full me in a very excited manner that foreigners | complement. Addresses were delivered by | informed that the Danish schooner Nadzswould not be employed any longer, as the the Chairman, Rev. Mr Muirhead, Rev. Dr hoa, from Foochow for Ningpo, has been Chinese did better work alone, and I am | Farnham, and Rev. Mr Bamford, all of them | ashore on the rocks on the northern part of assured that the spinning and weaving ma- of a most interesting character, referring as Kintang Island, and according to the acchines are now entirely managed by the they did mainly to the history of Union | count of her master, is now drifting about

to do the dirty, work, fulling washing, it. The usual votes of thanks to the ladies try to walk alone they generally fall and the Chairman, brought a very pleasant burt themselves, but as they are not killed evening to a close shortly after ten o'clock, by the fall but only rendered more cautious | The special purpose of the present gatherthey generally get up, and try travelling | ing, apart from the initiation of a form of again and again until they succeed. Let us meeting which draws the members of the hope this may be the case with the Lan- congregation more and more together was two-fold, as explained by the Chairman; first to thank Rev. Mr Muirhead for the great benefit he had worked on behalf of the Chapel and to accord a hearty welcome and wish God speed to the Rev. Mr Bamford, who for a time at all events takes a thousand troops having made further

over the duties of the pastorate. We are informed that Dr Allen has now withdrawn from the Educational Department of the Kiang-nan Arsenal, his resigna-

the death there, on the 16th instant, of Mr. | nage is 1164." Add to the splendid passage done my duty to the Government and highly respected resident of this Settlement. the ship in question has been converted His Majisty the King of Sweden has been from a full-blown steamer into a "windpleased to decorate M. de Bielke, of the jammer," and the affair verges on incredi-Consulate General for France, Shanghai, bility. The only of estion which arises is. with the Order of Vana, for services render- what has become of her former motive ed-during the past five years to the Swedish | power 1. But that is easily disposed of. Consular service in China. In all probability the massive portions of her

> patch from the Acting Council at Chinking minor pieces into wire rigging and sail to the effect that Mr. Bojeson had telegraph- needles. We presume her propeller will ed his arrival on the 18th inst. at Tai-erh- have been allotted a place amongst Captain chusng. His party had thus completed the Gorley's watchguard appendages; whilst southern half of the line between Shanghal her funnel has doubtless been out up into and Tientsin. The completion of the north- "stovenipe" hats, and presented to the ern half may be looked for in about a fort. poor engineers whose services have been so

> cuit, under date of 18th instant, has address- possesses a knowledge of the Japanese and ed a depatch to the Foreign Consuls stating Chinese languages. We hear that he is that he has recieved a communication from how studying Korean with the sid of a the Commander in chief of Chekinhg, to the native teacher from that country, and that effect that the pirates and banditti of that he is also learning the relations between province are all funished with furtign fire- Japan and Kores from Japanese, Chinese arms and ammunition, which, it appears and Korean works. As Mr. Aston is the from the avidence of captured brigands and Consul of Great Britain, a country which is bourhood, have all been purchased on behalf i the commerce of all the world; certain of the outlaws by unscrupulous traders at people are straid that the effect of them Shanghai, Ningpo and Swatow. During the studies will be prejudicial to our trade with

OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FAIRE PRETENCES. | Yesterday afternoon when he was told some- waters by a sacrifice of a sweet-smelling never seen any such respect paid to their finds but few purchasers here, and has to largely purchased by the peasantry, who, of matter of serious comsequence; and if a check to the purchase of arms be not seen imposed, grave results may follow. The Tontai, therefore, requests the foreign Consuls to give instruction to their nationals? functionaries, chiefs of Battalions, called in | One of them, quite new, hasa Tablet erected | who deal in firearms, that, should any Chi-

> management of the Si-fan affairs on this on the ice. It is proudly called Ti-yi-chiao, chosen at the meeting of British residents, the first bridge, or No. 1 bridge. I am now uncludes representatives of most of the

has as yet been voted. If it be decided

Kingemill has made during his residence of twenty years in China, chiefly passed in 23rd September, 9 a.m., Bar. 22.68, Shanghai, will be glad to hear of his marriage Ther. 64° wet -The weather to-day is to-day (17th) to a lady who came out from home by the last French Mail. The Cathedral was very numerously attended. Mr Kingsmill's warm heart, which enables him Apples as large as ours, well flavoured, to sympathize with every one's troubles, though rather abongy, fine grapes, peaches, has gained many devoted friends, who

The Royal Middies have arrived at Woosung, but we have not been able to ascerron, but had not returned up to the time following programme was arranged by the News has arrived that the newly ap Committee :- Races on Wednesday afternoon (if the Prices arrive by that time). Athletic Sports on Thursday. Torchlight Procession of Fire Brigades and Illumina-Country Club, and Paper Hunt 3rd Decem-The other events are not yet fixed, as it entirely depends on the movements of the Princes. The Canton Guild have offered to entertain the Princes at their private Theatre and at dinner. The Settlement was thrown into a state of excitement this afternoon by an "Express calling a muster of No. 2 Company S.V.C.

It was worded "General Parade at 4.30 p.m. to receive the Princes." On making enquiry of the Captain of No. 2 Company. he told us his orders from his Superior was that the Volunteers were wanted to receive

November 21. By a dispatch received this morning, I am in the Blackwall Channel, has lost both anchors, is dismasted, and is in a very precarding and dyeing. When tender infants | who had presided over the tables, and to | carious position. It is said that H.B.M.'s Consul here (who is also action for His Danish Majesty), has written to the authorities here asking that a gunboat be despatched to her assistance. Further particulars when they arrive .- Courier Correspondent.

> Pirate Huang has for the present time ceased to afford matter for newspaper paragraphs. He is confined to his island-home partly in consequence of gunboats and above raids on the mainland. His success however seems to have atimulated the piratical population on the coast near the province of Fuhkien, as rumours are rife respecting depredations in that quarter .- N.-C. Daily

> > Japan. NAGABAKI.

Express. The S. S. Mary Tatham. Captain Gorlev. ers that ever have visited Shanghai. She Her Majesty's Minister has received a de- engines were forged into spars, and the

mysteriously dispensed with. The Taotai of the Su, Sung, and T'al cir- Mr Aston, the British Consul at Koba. the measurery and literate of the neigh- endeavouring to obtain power to control

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Unclaimed Correspondence

Nov. 26, 1881.

GRAY'S ANATOMY IN CHINESE. The present standing of scientific research | the field." in all departments has been attained at |the expense of unfold labor, money and their scholars will soon be in the same ourselves as others see us. position as if they had been occupied in

ve examinations.

vious knowledge of Anatomy, which comprises healthy structure, and is closely allied the organs.

nothing less than to place in the hands of Nagasaki lasted from 1587 to 1603, during the political cycle, but the American papers spot. the physicians of this ansient Empire, the which time there were eleven Christian must have sensations occasionally, and only true foundation of rational and scientific | Churches in the town, with juris liction over it | Brother Jonathan is so superior to facts in Anatomy and Physiology, published some Christianity met with varying success in advise our readers to pin their faith in seatwenty years ago, was only an outline of the lother parts of Japan. Its promoters stooped to serpents on the representations of Yankee two subjects, but it is a most excellent intrigue and to back-stairs influence. The journalists. The most-circumstantial and work and has done important service in pre- Fathers made rich presents to the favourite reliable account on record of the appearance

sent the subject of Anatomy to the student, those who are beginning to exercise their skill in the use of the knife, as well as to those who study the healing art as taught in books which are now being translated, One of the most difficult parts of Dr Osgood's task was to give Chinese names to all the multifarious and minute structures which constitute the human body. That he has succeeded admirably will be apparent to any one who will examine carefully the makes up the chief part of the 6th volume. It is stated in the preface that he was not in all its details. Every scholar who has attempted a similar task, can well appreciate | the priests and destroy the Churches. In | shade. this feeling, and will make due allowance | October of the same year a hundred Fathers, for imperfections where perfection was un impossibility. Having had occasion to use the vocabulary and to adopt the terms employed, I can but express my admiration of the skill displayed in the selection of so many terms, and in their adaptation to a use both new and complicated.

For the aid of students, in any language, in a work entirely descriptive, illustrations are of the first importance, and especially is ! this true of a work in the Chinese language i

all the illustrations had been properly colored before being placed in the hands of students. This would perhaps double the cost of the volumes, but it would add immensely to their usefulness, And I would suggest as a work of benevolence that funds be placed at the disposal of the Publication Committee, to enable them to have the illustrations properly colored, without adding to the cost of the book.

Dr Osgood had the advantage of ten years study of the Chinese lunguage and of much intercourse with the people, in the discharge of his professional duties. He possessed also an important qualification which is wanting in some who have translated works on mudical science, viz., the practical acquaintance which a study of science, as a part of his professional education, gave him.

To these qualifications he added whole souled devotion to his profession and to unselfish toil for the good of the Chinese and we cannot conceive of one more eminently fitted for the performance of the difficult task than the author of the work before us.

A melancholy interest attaches to the publication of the work. For some month Dr Osgood had been threatened with disease of the brain, and while his work was passing through the press, death suddenly closed his labors. While yet in the prime of life, with superior mental culture and enlarged experience, he was taken away, and the work which he was so well fitted to do, devolves on others. Let us hope that his earnest life and self sacrifleing devotion will inspire many younger members of his profession to devote their time and talents to the physical and spiritual good of the inhabitants of this vast Empire. - J. G. KERR, in China Review.

THE ASIATIC SOCIETY OF JAPAN.

(China Review.) This number of the Japanese Transactions contribution to the History of the Japanese tional reptile par excellence has been content Zara of Thamar; and Phares begat Earom; Hok-tsui. edly a step towards the establishing of the modest pretensions as the elite of its audi- Aminadab; and Aminadab begat Nazson; Hok-un. ultimate identity of the languages prior to ences; it has never before, so far as our and Nasson begat Salmon; and Salmon Hok-un Kok. the origin of the Mongolian and Japanese knowledge goes, disported itself before an begat Booz of Rachabe, and Booz begat Hung-heung Lo. grammatical systems. Students of compara- individual standing so high among mortals Obed of Ruth; and Obed begat Jesse. Hung-hom. tive philology owe a debt of gratitude to as His Excellency the Commander of the There was about a column of that, and Kai-lung Wan. Dr. Edkins for his highly suggestive paper, Forces in an important British Colony, and then I skipped over to the last chapter but Ka-sz Wan. M Woolley's Historical notes on Nagasaki. although derived from a Jupanese source, confer a decided boon on all those interested in tracing the development in the Far East of Foreign Trade. We believe that when tion, and now demands the applause of more an emerald; the fifth, sardonyx; the sixth. Lap-sap Wan. the History of Trade in these waters comes to be written, it will not yield in the interest along the shores of the Mediterranean in witnessing the most recent appearance of twelfth, an amethyst. Before I had ended Madan Talin. ancient times, or its further extension when the sea scrpent. We learn that His Excel- this chapter it was after two o'clock in the Mastau Wal. landed on this occasion was one of the out. We fear this serpent was not the vene editorial telling the story and demanding N.B. Documents should not be dat literati of China, who acted as interpreter rable old reptile that has been disturbing my discharge. This gave the Herald the Year of Known wit, which is the style between the foreigners and the chief of the the peace of mind of "saits" for several advertisement it wanted, and more than H. M. the Emperor of China, and is laland, Hidbu no 16 Tokitada. In reply to generations, but some frolicsome youngster, repeid the extra outlay, Bo, in the after course inapplicable in a British Colony. 2 South,

"save us from our friends." The incident word is spelt-is quite comprehensible, but Without any effort on their part, is however suggestive, We wonder what the raison detre of the huge head is not account the interpreters to the embassies of quite so plain. It clearly was not a tad-pole military and naval matters) the fruits of all my lords Macartney and Amheret gave to If we suggested that the monster had water this labor, money and time are being the powers that were in Peking, The gift on the brain, possibly it would be thought placed at the service of the Chinese, and | doubtless will be given us ere long to see | we were attempting a joke, although there

from the classics, age after age; for the com- increased. In 1570, Nagasaki harbour was tion to the fact that it was the serpent which discovered by the Portuguese and trading got alarmed-dived out of sight, and was is well known that in the different privileges requested. These were readily seen no more ! branches of knowledge pertaining to the me- granted; and the presence of the foreigners dical profession, not only has the most in | encouraged, and their religion scenningly "will say after this that the sea-zerpent is mentable ignorance prevailed, but the most | favoured by the local magnate for the sake a creature of the imagination ?" Certainly damaging error has been hunded down from of the prestige that the possession of fire- we shall not have the temerity to make any generation to generation. It is astonishing arms conferred. Then comes the old story, such assertion. The sea-serpent has been that comparative anatomy, as seen in the "The priests were deceived by his com- seen over and over again in the seas of the animals slaughtered for food, did not give plaisance, and asked him on behalf of their Far East. Some cynical people have hinted them some idea of the structure of the Church for the Territory of Nagasaki, with that the reason of this was the sultriness of human body and of the functions of its more jurisdiction over the same. Occura refused, the climate and the dryness of the human important organs. But we find their notions at first to grant their request, whereupon throat in those distant parts, but innuendoes structure crude and false, while their the priests and merchants threatened to of this description are but the creations of conceptions of the relations and uses of the withdraw, and to select some other port for jaundiced and misanthropic minds. various parts are often ridiculous as well as their countrymen. . . . The result was remember a commander-of one of Holt's that Nagasaki in 1573 became the territory steamers—a well known Liverpool line-

I'An putting in a Chinese dress one of our of the Christian sect. From this date the going before a magistrate at Shanghai and best works on Anatomy, the late Dr Osgood town-gradually increased. Its inhabitants solemnly swearing in forma legis that he has done a service the value of which can became Christians almost to a man, and had seen a sea-serpent on the voyage he scarcely be over-estimated. It is of the were allowed to manage their own municipal had just concluded. The monster was highest importance to all who are liable to affairs. "So strongly did they become im- lying basking in the sun in the Straits of lisease [that their physicians should have a bited with Christianity," writes Mr. Woolley, Malacca and appeared to regard the steamer correct knowledge of disease, its seat, nature withat in 1567, there was hardly a person in with silent contempt. He had thoughts of and the changes it produces in the vital Nagasaki, who was not a Christian. The running it down, but considerations for the organs. This is impossible without a pre- zeal with which the l'athers carried on their safety of his steamer, particularly the screw, propagandism, led them in November of the deterred him from adopting this course. same year to set fire to the temple of Jin. Several of his officers swore likewise at the to physiology, which is healthy faction of gu-ji, and to attribute the cause of the fire same time. On the coast of the Unitedto the wrath of God. The over | States the sea-serpent is very frequently What Dr Osgood has done, therefore, is throw of the Shento and Buddhist fuiths in seen, generally during the dull season of The volume of 'Dr Hobson's on | and Urakami." During this time Catholic | the pursuit of them, that we can scarcely paring the way for fuller works on these mistresses of Hideyoshi to prevent their of the great sea-serpent is that given by The volumes from Dr. Osgood's hand pre- once more controlled the people; and issued Daedalus, many years ago. He was cruising their orders regardless of the authorities. off the western coast of Africa, near the complete in its descriptions of the human To a proud sensitive race like the Japanese Tropic of Capricorn—nearly on the track of body, and will be an indispensable aid to ruling caste could anything be more galling vessels going from England to Capetownand in 1603 Christianity fell into disrepute, alty, he saw an enormous serpent swimming the opportunity. Earnest Buddhist priests d' can. Passing under the lee quarter of vocabulary in English and Chinese which quisitor to search for Christians throughout the throat. It had no fins, but something Christians retaliated, and persecution and of sea-weed, washed about its back. A serdaughter were rife throughout the land. pent like this puts the one seen by His Ex-In 1614, Iveasu sent an expedition to expel collecty the Hon. Leicester-Smyth in the

were exiled to Macao. cords, gives us an account that almost pales Islands, but none of them are known to He gave the Captain his bearings and diswas instituted. Paper pictures were first | it always manages to clude capture. If the | tion (after repeating it) he thanked the Capused, but as they were soon worn out, enterprising commander of some steamer tain of the Vega. No mention was made wooden slabs (ye-ita) were substituted: and | could manage to circumvent one of these | by the ship of being in distress. Had such again, in 1669, twenty broaze plates were monsters, get it on board his vessel, and been the case, the schooner could and would like, the one under consideration. It can joust and engraven with the image of Christ | carry it into port, he would gain the admira- had spared him four men and the mate to easily be seen that the adaptation of the by one Yusa, an engraver, who lived in tion of a doubting world, and for ever ex- pilot her. Yet, in face of all, the vessel illustrations has been a work of much diffi. Nagasaki. These plates were made of plode and annihilate the theories of those kept running inshore, until finally she went culty, and the Chinese student is to be metal, taken from the altars of the Christian, sceptical beings who contend that the so- ashore, and eleven poor men lost their lives. congratulated that Dr Osgood's persevering | Churches. They were about five inches by | called Bea-serpent is merely a line of pro- | This is no sensation, but startling truth, labor has given them such important aids four inches, and one inch of thickness. The poises or other cetaceans, which often swim | which the Captain of the Vega has stated to to the understanding of the text. It is, to deremony of trampling on them was per- in Indian file, or a line of floating sea-weed, several, and we ask, for the sake of humanbe regretted that in printing, some of them formed annually from the 4th to the 9th of towed perhaps by some powerful inhabitant ity, that an investigation be had in the mathave not been clearly brought out. This the 1st month. Recusants were expelled of the deep. defect may be owing to the quality of Chi- from their homes, and had to take refuge in nese paper used, or to the want of skill the fields and woods. When arrested, if in this particular department of the art of still contumacious, they were taken to the hot springs of Shimabara, sprinkled with It would have been a great advantage it I the boiling water and thrown in. . .

> kinds of cruelty." Catholic Church at Nagasaki, we have seen | \$10 and his office expenses to send my paid a visit to Papemberg, and stood on the which the operator declined to do. Then. spot from whence the Christians were hurled instead of asking me for a chance at the

the 但洋紀聞, of Arai Haku-seki. We have here the same careful observation of details characteristic of the Japanese. Altogether this is an excellent number of the Inpanese Transactions.

YE SEA-SERPENT. (Natal Witness.)

The Portuguese may well have cried out trol: The powerful tail-whichever way the country." can be no reasonable doubt that this was After the above date, the visits by the case. A boat was sent to effect the all these different lines of research instead Foreigners to Japan for the purpose of capture of the serpent, but it soon got of composing essays on the same themes trading and spreading religion gradually alarmed we would draw particular atten-

"Who," asks the writer of the account, expulsion. "The three principal Churches | Captain M'Quliae of Her Majesty's frigate than this? A turn in the tide came at last, and as he states in his report to the Admirand there was a revival of the native re- rapidly, with its head and neck above water. ligious. The daimies were not slow to seize' At least sixty feet of the serpent was a fleur that had been themselves persecuted were the vessel, the diameter of the scrpent was restored to favour, and a temple was built estimated to be fifteen or sixteen inches on the site of a Christian Church of which behind the head, which was without doubt the superior was a blind man of good family. I that of a snake. In colour it was dark He apostatized and was appointed air in- brown, with yellowish-white streaks about Japan. More temples were built. The like the mane of a horse, or rather a bunch

TRICKING—AN OPPOSITION NEWS PAPER CORRESPONDENT. Mr Stophen. Fiske, who will always be Their backs were slit open and hot water remembered as the most caustic dramatic poured over them. At Nagasaki, they were critic who ever set pen to paper, is the crucified, burnt and subjected to various hero of a good story which is generally so mangled that he has given it himself. These were terrible days in Japan. The "On arriving at the Clifton House. Nia-Catholic Church has enrolled the names of gara Falls, with the Prince of Wales: in those "persecuted for Christ's sake," among 1860, I found that the telegraph office was her martyre. Over the altar, in the little not open on Sunday; so I paid the operator a picture, which, in spite of one or two ana- | Sunday message. While I was writing the As a preparation for this important work, chronisms, graphically delineates one of the message, a Tribune reporter came in and most terrible of these scenes. We have also wanted the operator to telegraph his news. headlong on the wave-beaten rocks below! wires, the Tribune fellow went to Hon. In 1636, the Shogun's ministers by an John Rose, then Premier of Canada, and edict controlled the foreign trade and limited one of the directors of the telegraph comit to the very smallest dimensions. The articles | pany, and obtained a written order which were very stringent. One is worthy of notice. the operator dared not disobey, that the Half-breeds might not reside in Japan; in | Tribune message must be sent when mine consequence of which 287 children were was completed. As the Tribune did not removed to Macao. In 1638, the Portuguese | use the telegraph much then. I concluded were finally banished and Deshima remained | that there must be some important news unoccupied for two years. In 1640, the affoat which I must gain time to procure. Dutch, who had been trading at Hirado, were | Besides, I resented the idea that a Canadian ordered to remove to Nagasaki, where they | Premier should interfere between two Ameoccupied the factories vacated by the Portu- rican papers and issue an ex-parte order. guese. Mr. Woolley's notes extend as far So I called the operator's attention to the as the 9th October, 1804, when a Russian phrase, When Mr Fiske's message is comthip with four wrecked Japanese on board | pleted,' and, as soon as that idea was well visited Nagasaki. We cordially recommend into his head, I informed him that he might tell the Tribune man that my message We have also read with great pleasure | would not be completed until Monday the Rev. W. B. Wright's paper on the morning. Then I telegraphed my news capture and captivity of Père Giovan Bat- | then my mail-letter; then saved Howard tista Sidotti, which is a translation from his postage by adding his letter to the Times. and then looked about for more ammunition. The only two books I could find at the hotel were the Bible and Claude The sea-serpent has at last enjoyed the very particular about the names. Have Ha-wan. contains two or three papers of more than distinguished honour of appearing before an you a Bible here? Thanks, this is the style Heung-kong Tsai ordinary interest and value. Dr. Edkins' exalted personage. Hitherto this sensa of thing: And Judas begat Phares and (Aberdeen). Transcription of Chinese Sounds is undoubt | with captains of vessels and passengers of | and Esconi begat Aram; and Aram begat | Hok-tsui Wan

Duval, the Dashing Highwayman, so I asked the operator which he would profer. A kung Ngam. He answered so profanely that I thought Ap-li Chau. a dose of Bible would do him good. But, Cheung-shan Hom. instead of commencing with the first chapter | Chung Hom. of Genesis, I selected part of the first chapter | Chung Wan. of Matthew, and begged the operator to be Fo-pang. whilem the administrator of the same. Like one of Revelation and wrote out some more | Kau-lung. members of the human race, the sea-serpent nice names for him. Here is a specimen;— Kau-pui Shek, is evidently ambitious. It has played long 'The first foundation was jasper; the second, Kung Chung, enough before spectators of mediocre condication is applied; the third, chalcedony; the fourth, Kung Kok. important personages. His Excellency the sardius; the seventh, chrysolyte; the eighth, Li-u Mun.

Hon. Leicester-Smyth is the distinguished beryl; the ninth, a topaz; the tenth, a Ma-tau Chung. of its details to the development of Trade gentleman who has had the pleasure of chrysoprasus; the eleventh, a jacinth; the Martau Kok. the Italian Republics flourished. Passing lency was on a cruise in one of the steam morning, and Rochester telegraphed that the Ma-tiover the earlier details, let us follow for a launches belonging to the naval station at wires were down. So I paid my hill and went Mong-kok. while the thread of Mr Woolley's paper. Symon's Bay, last week, when a strange mons- to bed, leaving the Tribune reporter furning Ngan Ping. of In 1539, or according to other accounts ter was seen, the appearances of which agreed in the bar-room and wondering what Fre. Ngong-shilm Chaus in 1542, a leurofune (black ship), with with the accounts given of the famous sea derick Hudson would say when he read my Pak-shui Wan. Nambanim. (a name especially applied to serpent. It was near the Roman Rock, and Bible message. All day Monday there was Pok to Lam. Wong-ma Kok. Portuguese and Spaniards) on board, visited the monster was so close to the launch that an ominous silence. Then on Tuesday, the Sai-wan Tsai. Tanegashima in Osumi. Among those who all its proportions could be distinctly made Tribune was kind enough to publish an Sai Ying-pun.

questions this interpreter is represented as for it is further described as being only about noon, Mr Hudson telegraphed me ;- Good. The translation of scientific works into having described his friends the foreigners sixteen feet in length, and three feet round, Go ahead. Your salary increased from Chinese is one of the great benefits which as being ignorant of eliquette and characters, with a powerful tail, a huge head not unlike date. Everybody laughed at the joke; I the advent of foreigners to these shores of the use of wine sups and chop sticks, and that of a seal, and bright eyes. Beyond had good cause to laugh with them, and the has conferred on the people of the Empire. as being in fact little better than beasts of doubt this was some ambitious spark of a sea : Tribune man has never ceased to abuse me sergent, escaped perhaps from paternal con- since, although he has long ago left the

> THE WHISKY CURE. man of 27. who answered to the name of Donald O'Grinnel, and he wanted to know of the court if he couldn't have a glass of lemonade before his trial. "Guess not." answered his Honour. "Bijah had a lemon around here five or six

weeks ago, but ten to one the cockroaches. have lugged it off and traded it for gum drops. It won't hurt you any to be tried.' "I feel all gone." "Yes, I suppose so. I've never had the sensation Enviolf, but I've seen so much of

it here that I can imagine what it is. What niled you last night?" "I felt bad."

"And what did you do for it?" "Took a prescription." "Just so. It was a thumping big drink of whisky on top of two beers, wasn't it?" "I-I believe so, but I'm so gone that I

"Poor youth! You are assistant to a florist in the suburbs. You came to town about dusk last night with your hat on your ear and a desire in your heart to mash some one. You took a prescription to give you further courage, and you went into a Michigan avenue store and offered to chew the proprietor into shavings for two cents."

"Did I do that?" "Of course you did. You called yourself the War Engle of Detroit, and you annoyed the man until he made your heels Hongkong Rates of Postage. hit the ceiling and then flung you into the "And then what?"

"Then you slept the sleep of the drunk and your snores guided the officers to the Well, I'm awful sorry

"Yes, so am I. It's a pity you are no statesman instead of a loafer. "I guess I'll begin from this very mornng to be a statesman.

"I guess you won't! You'll begin from this morning to go to the Work House for three months ! "That finishes me: I might as well die

"Well, do your dying in the corridor, and please don't kick around and smash Bijah's new coal stove. Fall back and die, and make room for the next."

AN APPEAL FOR AN INVESTIGA-

(San Francisco Alta Califonia, Oct. 1st.) The recent stranding of the ship Alice Buck was attended with many suspicious circumstances. The vessel, with a valuable cargo, was bound to Portland, Oregon, and springing a leak, was kept away from a good position to the north and west of this port, yet we find her ashore and a total loss well to the southward of us. The steamer Oceanic passed her, but observed no signals of distress; although the Captain of the It is an undoubted fact that there are ship states he had distress signals flying among whom were_Japanese of good birth; | sea serpents, which are venomous, in the | but we find, in a conversation with the tropical and sub-tropical seas from the schooner Vega, that he spoke the ship Alice Mr. Woolley, from these Japanese re- southern coast of Asia to the South Sea Buck at 7 p. m. on the evening she was lost. the persecutions of Nero and Diocletian. have exceeded five feet in length. The un- tance, 25 miles from the Farallones; the inches. "In 1629," he says, "the practice of Funi- fortunate circumstance in connection with bearings, northwest, also stating that he was ye, or trampling on the picture of Christ, appearances of the great sea-serpent is that | but 15 miles off the land, for which informater, if for nothing more than for justice to those who go down to the sea in ships. There is something unaccountable in the entire transaction, and the insurance companies owe it to themselves and to the public to lay the facts of the case open to the

> those who are culpable. A right broke out last night at Landenberger's Spinning Mill, Philadelphia. Many of the operatives, who found themselves hemmed in by the flames, threw themselves out of the windows, and were either killed or seriously injured, while others were burnt to death or suffocated. It is estimat-

ed that twenty lives were lost. Severat-mon were making purchases in a Michigan avenue store yesterday, when a man who had been looking out of the window for some time turned and said :-"Well that's a bad case." "What is it?" inquired two or three at once. don't know who is the husband of this woman out here in the wagon, but if I were he I'd go across the street and smash that fellow's head." "Why?" "Why, because he has been working like a beaver 'or the last half hour to get up a flirtation with her." At this one of the men began to chuckle. Then the chuckle ran into laugh, and finally he had to sit down. "What's the matter with you!" was asked. 'Why, I'm-I'm that woman's husband." "Are you? And you are laughing over the flirtation !" "I-I cant't help it," he said as he went off into another fit. " Just think of him a flirting and a strutting up and down and a doing the purty when the old woman out there has been stone blind

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